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OF WAITING TRAP Association of Colored People Canelejas Declares He Doesn't

Arrival of the Montrose May Be Delayed by Heavy Fog on St. Lawrence.

SUSPECT IS CHEERFUL, **BUT APPEARS WORRIED**

Criticisms, Seems Nervous.

Inspector Dew. Smarting Under

PROGRAM MOST ELABORATE

Scotland Yard Detective Thinks There Is No Chance for Plans to Go

Wrong.

Crippen Chronology. February 9.-Belle Elmore Crippen

disappears from home in North July 10 .- Scotland Yard officers question Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve about Mrs. Crippen. July 11 .- Dr. Crippen and Ethel Lefeve disappear, leaving police July 13.-Body of Belle Elmore in basement of

July 20.-Dr. Crippen and Ethel Leneve, disguised as a merchant his son, board the steamer Montrose, at Antwerp. July 24 -Captain of Montrose

Crippen and Leneve girl are aboard his vessel. July 28.-Captain of Montrose notifies Canadian wireless station

that there is no doubt about iden-

tity of couple. July 20.-Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard reaches Canada. Police and reporters flock to Father Point to intercept Montros July 30 .- Montrose nears Father Point, with suspects unconscious of reception awaiting them.

FATHER POINT, Quebec, July 30.-The following wireless message from the steamer Montrose, directed to the Assoclated Press, was received here this

"July 30, 7 a.m.-The Montrose is not abeam of Heath point, anticosti Island. "Regarding your wireless: Nothing of important has happened yet. Stopped in dense fog off Belle Isle Thursday night. "Suspects more retiring than ever. No arrests have been made, and they are still

unsuspicious of observation. "The weather is bright and clear. "LEW JONES,

"Marconi operator, Montrose."

Fog May Cause Delay.

The above wireless message indicates that the Montrose has passed Anticost Island and settled down for he threehundred-mile run to Father point. Under average weather conditions she should arrive here at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and at Quebec at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. However, a fog began to settle over the river toward noon and the Montrose may be unable to reach here until late tomor-

With the fog came a heavy downpour of rain, and Inspector Dew and the Canadian detectives remained indoors and mapped out their final plan.

Procedure Decided Upon.

Here is the procedure decided upon When the Montrose heaves to off here, Dew, the Canadian officers, the pilot and the newspaper men will go out to meet her. It is believed that if Crippen is at all suspicious he will know that but one man, and that the pilot, should board the Montrose. Accordingly the steamer's officers have been instructed to watch the suspect every moment and avoid the possibility of an attempt at suicide when he realizes his position.

aboard the Montrose, the officers of which ladder lowered to the tender instead of the rope ladder used by the pilot. Dew south in a way that will surprise the peowill be followed by Chief McCarthy, and ple when they know the facts.' be in turn by Detectives Denis and Gauvreau. One of the three latter will make the arrest when Dew points out his man.

Fears Attempt at Suicide.

Scotland Yard fears that Crippen will attempt suicide and Dew will try to take him by surprise. Bundles of letters and newspapers are waiting to be put aboard cigarette may be the cause of depriving the Montrose from the pilot boat. The the city of Chicago of a portrait of the papers contain news of the Crippen case, late Frederick Warren Freer, one of the hands of the suspect the mail will not be delivered to the passengers until the pearance of his wife, Belle Elmore. If Crippen is aboard the Montrose, as Art Institute.

we firmly believe." said the English inspector. "we expect to have him identified accepted, when a member of the commitand in irons within ten minutes after we Dew talked more freely today and ex-

that he did not wish to jeopardize the success of the undertaking which has been intrusted to him.

Feels His Responsibility.

"You can understand my reticence," he sa'd, "when you realize the responsibility I feel for this man aboard the Montrose. "My superiors fear that when Crippen is arrested he will try to commit suicide. I wish to come upon him unawares and make sure of my identification before he p receives my purpose."

There was a report today that the prisoners might be brought ashore here and returned to England on an eastbound sleamer touching here. This course is doubtful. It is more probable that Dew will remain on the Montrose until the steamer reaches Quebec, 160 miles farther up the river. In Quebec the officers will C. Wickliffe of St. Francisville was yeshe able to arrange the matter of extradition with ease and promptly.

The fog became thicker as the day ad-(Continued on Ninth Page.)

CRIPPEN UNAWARE IN LIST OF FRAUDS TAKES UP THE DEFI

Excluded From Mails.

FALSE PRETENSE ALLEGED MADRID IS STILL EXCITED

lead Ignorant People.

HEADQUARTERS IN THIS CITY CATHOLIC PRESS JUBILANT

Issue of Circulars to Negroes So- Recall of Ambassador to the Vatiliciting Aid in Securing Pensions for Former Slaves.

Proclaiming itself the "ark of the colored race," to advocate the lawful rights of the colored man and his people, and Spain over the conflict with the Vatifaithful prayer congressional action providing freedmen with pensions for the Pension Association" (the National Ex-Slave Union, Congressional and Legislative Association of the United States, with its officers and agents as such and through the mails by false and fraudulent pretenses and to mislead and impose

The address of the concern and of Conley as shown in the papers is 470 Washington street northwest, Washing-

upon ignorant and credulous colored

Also Under the Ban.

It is claimed that Conley, who is a lief Bounty and Pension Association of Nashville, Tenn., which is also under the ban of a fraud order, and that he had collected \$132, all but 50 cents of which he claims to have expended in stationery, printing, circulars and lawyers' fees for drawing up the articles of incorporation. the memoranda of the assistant attorney general for the Post Office Department, on which the fraud order was issued, is to send out state organizers with power to establish local branches of the union and collect \$1 as initiation fee and 10 cents as monthly dues from the members. Half the dues collected were to be etained by the state organizer, and the other half to be sent to Conley.

Conley's Printed Plea.

It is claimed Conley was sending out circulars broadcast to colored people askadvocate the lawful rights of the colored man and as a citizen of the United States and secure for him and his people a full measure of enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness as outlined and contemplated by the fundamental principles of this government, and to enlighten the members of the association upon the provisions and purposes of the bill now pending in Congress known as the Vaughn ex-slave pension bill, or the southern taxpayers' pension bill, and to urge upon congress the necessity of enacting substantial provisions of said bill into law. Conley's circular, it is said, recites that Senator Marcus A. Hanna, by request, introduced identically the same bill to provide pensions for freedmen, and it in-"fathers, mothers, descendants and friends of the old slaves to get together and make one great and noble pull prayer to the Lord Almighty in heaven. hat we might get public sentiment. Each ex-slave is urged to do this, "that the Lord may soften the hearts of the law-making powers that they will agree one to another to give us something for the past labor that we created in the cruel days of slavery." The circular concludes with a blessing for all hands. At the hearing at the department, Coney appeared as general manager and

Legislation Not Possible.

The assistant attorney general of the Post Office Department states there is no such bill pending in Congress, and there is no possibility of securing such legislation. In support he quotes from an adverse report from the Senate committee on pensions, dated January 16, 1900, which states that such bills if enacted into law would take millions upon millions of dollars from the Treasury and adds: "The introduction of these bills has given an opportunity for dishonest people to impose upon ignorant and credu-lous freedmen and their children of the

OBJECTS TO CIGARETTE

Chicago Committee Opposes the Purchase of Freer Portrait.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 30.-A painted several years ago.

officers have had an opportunity to get held between the fingers of the dead arthold of the man who dropped out of ist, a wreath of light smoke curling up sight, while the London police were try- over his hand. The portrait was offered was resting easily this morning at his ing to solve the mystery of the disap- by Mrs. Margaret Freer, the artist's hotel here, and was in no immediate widow, to Charles L. Hutchinson of the danger, his physicians say.

The portrait, it is said, was tentatively tee, accompanied by Miss Lucy Page but rallied during the night. Today, al-Gaston, viewed it as it hung in the Art though Mr. Carlisle remained very weak, Institute. A sudden opposition against plained his earlier attitude on the ground the picture arose, based, it is said, on the cigarette which the painted figure held. Miss Gaston is said to have led the fight | playing. against the picture, asserting that the influence of the cigarette would be harmful to generations to come, who would gaze upon it if the city purchased the paint-

Appointed Coadjutor Bishop.

ROME, July 30 .- The Pope today appointed the Rev. Joseph Chartrand as coadjutor bishop to Bishop Chatard of young Italian, dreamed a vain thing that the diocese of Indianapolis. Bishop a highwayman's life would be more profit-Chartrand is now vicar general of the diocese of Indianapolis.

Wickliffe Renominated.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 30 .- Robert terday declared the democratic nominee for Congress from the sixth Louisiana dis-

Fear Threat of Civil War.

Scheme Said to Be Designed to Mis- | Clerical Element Bent on Spanish

Premier's Downfall.

can, It Declares, Will Cause the

Ruin of Canelejas.

MADRID, July 30 .- Excitement continues in the capital and throughout can, which came to a head yesterday with the decision of Premier Canelejas labor done by them "during the cruel to recall the Spanish ambassador to the days of slavery," the "Great National Vatican. Both the governmental and Ex-Slave Congressional, Legislative and clerical parties have accepted the challenge to battle, and the situation, complicated by the intrusion of Don Jaime, the exiled pretender to the throne, may G. C. Conley, general manager, was put under existing conditions of ferment in under the ban of a fraud order by the Spain easily develop as acute features Post Office Department today. It is as those of last year. Already the gov. charged the concern and its agents are ernment is taking precautionary measures and is prohibiting demonstrations

Pretender's Challenge Accepted. Premier Canelejas telegraphed the

from which disorder might result.

following statement to the press today, boldly taking up the challenge of Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender, of a revo-"We do not fear the threat of civil

war. The king and the Spanish democ-

before won similar battles in Spain, shows no hesitation in entering upon the conflict and seems to have set its aim not upon minor concessions and a compromise acceptable to the holy see, but upon the downfall of Canelejas and his cabinet and the cancellation of the entire program of the reform. The withdrawal of the imperial decree permitting non-Catholic organizations to display the insignia of public worship, which furnishes the ostensible cause for the conflict and for the severance of diplomatic relations, assumes secondary importance.

The Premier's Aim.

Premier Canelejas has fixed his eyes upon a modernization of Spain and the complete elimination of the clerical eleing them to join him in the effort to ment as a factor in the government of 'educate and elevate the colored race; to the kingdom, and, confident of the support of the cortes, which was elected in May upon this issue, is determined to carry through his battle for the revision of the agreement of 1851, the registration and regulation of religious orders, governmental control of public education and the recognition of absolute freedom of

Premier's Downfall Predicted.

The Catholic press of Spain makes no effort to conceal its joy over the decision of Premier Canelejas to recall Marquis de Ojeda, the Spanish ambassador to the Vatican. The rupture with the Vatican law officers to arrest sharpshooters, said and the prospective fight with clericalism to be strike sympathizers, who for the will, they predict, result in the downfall past week have nightly endeavored to of the premier. The chartering of special shoot out a searchlight placed on the trains and steamers to carry crowds of tipple of one of the mines where a strike lives, by agitation and through faithful manifestants to San Sebastian, the summer capital, to make demonstrations before King Alfonso, is advocated A Pro-Government Demonstration.

Demonstrations in Madrid began today when children from the public schools marched in procession before the statue of Mendizabel, a Spanish leader of the first half of the past century and author financial secretary. Parker Morton, as of the anti-clerical laws of 1835. On the president and W. W. Small as treasurer. other hand a committee of Roman Cathother hand, a committee of Roman Catholics from the Biscayan provinces telegraphed today to Cardinal Merry del Val. papal secretary of state, that they are prepared to sacrifice their property and their lives for their religion.

Why the Ambassador Was Recalled. Premier Canelejes in a statement today said that diplomatic relations had not yet been severed, though the Marquis de Ojeda had been recalled from Rome. The ambassador had been recalled, he said, simply because the government could not accept dictation from the Vatican.

The organ of the government, Manana. declares today that the Vatican will be deceived if it counts upon a Catholic uprising in the liberal press in favor of the Vatican. It believes, on the contrary, that the hostilities will rally public opinion on the side of the government.

MR. CARLISLE BETTER.

Physicians Express Hope for the Former Secretary's Recovery.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Ex-Secretary of and lest one of these should fall into the most famous of local artists, who died the Treasury John G. Carlisle, who was taken ill recently with an attack of acute

Mr. Carlisle passed through an acute phase of the attack early last evening, his medical attendants expressed encouragement at the resistance he was dis-

HIGHWAYMAN SHOT DEAD.

Italian Laborer Attempted to Hold Up His Employer's Cashier.

NEW YORK, July 30.-Frank Valle, a able than a laborer's job. Valle hid himself in the bushes on a road near Mamaroneck, N. Y., today and when Valentine Albanna, a cashier of the company with which Valle had been employed, came along, carrying \$375, Valle sprang into the road and ordered the cashier to throw up his hands.

RACE RIOT IN TEXAS QUIET DAY FOLLOWS WITH MINE STRIKERS Death of Twenty-One Negroes

and One White Man. FIGHT ARISES OVER DEB

One Miner Killed and Score of

Others Wounded Near

Greensburg, Pa.

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 30.-In

desperate hand-to-hand battle last mid

night, near the Export coal mines, ter

miles from this place, a striking coal

miner was shot and killed, and George

Davis of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a member of

troop A, Pennsylvania state constabulary

The battle beween the strikers and

authorities was fought out in the dark

and was the result of the efforts of the

has been in progress for the past three

The body of the killed striker, who is as

wounded trooper lies in a local hospital.

of this section is extremely grave. Riot-

ing and the presence of state troops and

deputy sheriffs are the result, it is said,

of efforts to unionize the Irwin district.

Many Arrests Made.

them two women, were arrested here on

charges of "inciting to riot." Thursday

night a striker was shot and killed in an

of the University of Pittsburg are act-

SAYS HE BECAME ILL.

Defense of Lieut. Beall, Accused of

Sleeping on Watch.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 30.-Sudden ill

ness formed the defense set up by Lieut.

Grafton A. Beall, jr., of the U. S. S.

of July 5. The principal witness against

the defendant was Lieut. Commander

Walter R. Gheraridi, who told of finding

Lieut. Beall asleep in his bunk while

Capt. Roy C. Smith, U. S. N., president

of the court-martial, will forward his

finding in the case to the Navy Depart-

MURDERER STILL AT LARGE

Citizens and Militiamen, With Orders

to Shoot, Join Search.

QUINCY, Mass., July 30.-Louis Res-

telli, who yesterday shot down five per-

eluding the searchers who hunted him all

bullets, including his brother, Gaspar, C.

op, are expected to recover. Mrs. Rose

E. Hardwick, fifty-six years, who, like

night and was still at large today.

manufacturer, were slain.

the battleship was at Hampton roads.

ment at Washington at once.

His condition is serious.

ing as mine guards.

not stamped out shortly.

yet unidentified, was brought here. The

was seriously wounded. Nearly

score of others received minor injuries.

THE BEVERLY SPECIALIST.

Many of the Colored Combatants Wounded.

RANGERS HURRIED TO SCENE

Trouble Regarded as Serious, and Governor May Be Asked to Send Troops.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 30.-Special dispatches from Palestine today report a serious race riot at Slocum, Anderson county, a small town fifteen miles south of Palestine, last night. Latest advices state that twenty negroes were killed and three white men badly wounded. The trouble seems to have been pre cipitated in a controversy over a note a man named Alford had indorsed for

The strike situation in the coal mines a negro. The negro when questioned as to the reason why he had not paid the note cursed Alford and said no white man could "do" him. Fighting between them began at once, and others being drawn into the affair the trouble con-Yesterday thirty-four persons, among tinued throughout Friday night.

Sheriff on the Way.

Sheriff Black and a large posse of citi ens, heavily armed, have gone to Slocum. Warrants for the arrest of thirty-eight | The situation is reported as very serious, well known coal miners of this section and the governor may be appealed to for

Many citizens not included in the posse left Palestine today and will aid the The negroes, it is said, are organizing place. Rioting there recently has been

almost a daily occurrence. At Irwin the and there are 200 armed negroes at Denmembers of the 1910-1911 foot ball team nison Springs, near Slocum, who are reported to have expressed their intention It is said the governor may be appealed of "cleaning out" the entire white comto if the disorder of the past month is munity.

Rangers at the Scene of Trouble. Austin advices are that rangers have been hastened to the scene of the race trouble and a company of militia has

movement. Late Palestine specials say it is known that twenty-one negroes are dead and the streets in case of a mob. I shall that one white man, a deputy sheriff of Houston county, of which Crockett is Deleware, when he was arraigned before the county seat was killed.

Two hundred negroes are

slept while on watch on the morning at Benson Springs and the whites are awaiting the arrival of reinforcements before opening fire or forcing them to surrender.

WAR ON TOOTHPICKS. University Students Object to Their

Use in Public.

"regulars," is unesthetic to the point of basis. sons, two of whom died, succeeded in annuance. The anti-toothpick crusaders tacked a notice on the official bulletin board yes-

Theodore Hardwick and Benjamin Bishfollows: "Summer students, attenion! Warning be made public. Restelli, aged sixty-five years, and Henry is hereby given that the public exhibition of toothpicks in action, wooden, guill or the slayer, was a granite contractor and otherwise, is no longer regarded as good form at the University of Chicago. Per-The search in Quincy for the fugitive sons who insst on using the same will police were sent out and many armed in private. The use of toothpicks on the citizens aided the authorities. The mem-sidewalks, on the lawn, in the classrooms death of Mrs. Grace Fuller, wife of a son, then shot himself, yesterday morn-trying to silence the opposing guns. sidewalks, on the lawn, in the classrooms death of Mrs. Grace Fuller, wife of a son, then shot himself, yesterday morn-trying to silence the opposing guns. up his hands.

Albanna whipped out a revolver and sachusetts Volunteer Militia, with orders hereby declared an abomination in the like the self-inflicted wound. Mrs. William to the self-inflicted wound.

RIOTS IN COLUMBUS

Authorities to Meet Strikers With Entire National Guard. if Necessary.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 30.-Everything is quiet today following the outbreaks last night and early today by the strike sympathizers consequent upon the resumption of street car service. Adjt. Gen. Weybrecht and Gen. Mc-Maken, who is in command of the troops, have considered the advisability of call-

ing out the entire Ohio National Guard if necessary. The 1st Regiment of Cincinnati and the 5th Regiment of Cleveland

have been notified to hold themselves in

readiness for a call at any moment. Confer With Gov. Harmon. Mayor Marshall, Gen. Weybrecht, Gen.

McMaken and Col. Howard of the 6th Regiment, Col. Bryant of the 2d and Col. Catrow of the 3d went to the private office of Gov. Harmon this morning to ascertain whether the governor would consent to the troops patrolling the streets and also whether or not he would give Gen. McMaken complete control in the handling of the troops. The officers told the governor that unless they had such a free hand they would be unable to keep

When, nightfall came yesterday the strike sympathizers began attacks on cars in all sections of the city. As they did not gather in crowds there were, with two exceptions, no mobs to disperse. Before the troops could be summoned cars had been stoned and the guilty persons

down trouble.

had made their escape. Artillery Just in Time.

side, where after crews had been driven drive the people into their homes and nearby streets with riot clubs.

City Solicitor E. L. Weinland indicates in a statement that unless a settlement is soon reached he will act on petitions filed urging him to ask the courts to apoint a receiver to manage been placed under orders for prompt terday saying: The troops are not here to do police

duty. If the city authorities call upon me for aid I will order the troops on not allow the troops to patrol the streets he said that business was bad and he until the civil authorities say they can- wanted to die. inded not preserve order. The question is up

REORGANIZING RAILROAD

Plans to Take Southern Indiana Out of Receivers' Hands.

CHICAGO, III., July 30 .- Final plans were made yesterday to take the South-CHICAGO, Ill., July 30.—A battle of the hands of receivers and by means of cago. The "regulars" have declared war a bond issue of \$2,500,000 take up the on the summer students because the lat- present \$400,000 receivers' certificates ter use the "picks" in public with too outstanding, furnish new working capital little delicacy. This habit, says the and place the road on a dividend-paying

the plan in hand has secured all but one The three surviving victims of Restelli's terday informing the warm weather vis- of the signatures necessary to consummate itors of their attitude. The notice was as the deal. That will be obtained today, to this effect." it is understood, and an official statement

Cleaning Gloves Fatal.

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK BATTLE NOW RAGING

Slashes Three Men as He District Troops Engage Regu-Races Through Streets.

Jack Butler Detected in Act of Each Army Trying to Pierce Through Stealing Barrel of Potatoes.

PLUNGES THROUGH THE CROWD GUARDSMEN HOME TOMORROW

Officers Surround Him at 9th Street | Reveille Will Sound at 3:30 A.M., and Pennsylvania Avenue-Now

Behind Bars.

After failing to accomplish the somewhat remarkable feat of stealing a barrel of potatoes from a wagon in front of Center market, Jack Butler, a negro, ran amuck this morning for three blocks, District National Guard, Gen. George H. slashing on all sides with a big jack- Harries is today commanding the Blue knife. He cut three men before he was Army in the final big struggle of the mafinally overpowered, after a desperate fight, on Pennsylvania avenue between 9th and 10th streets by a policeman and fight in '63 is made more realistic by the two detectives who had joined in the chase. If such a large crowd had not been dogging his heels he would probably have been shot and possibly killed by one

Butler, who lives at 333 Pleasant court, in the neighborhood bearing the title of "Bear's Gap," was discovered by a huck- the regulars in action. They are ducking ster named John Gabriel while in the act and dodging the imaginary bullets some-(Gabriel's) wagon, which was standing in paigners who know the value of every front of the market. It is the belief of clump of grass as cover in battle the police that Butler was in league with In real warfare it would be a desperate a negro huckster and that he planned to battle. It is not an attack and defense lift the potatoes to the curb to be picked proposition this time, but each army is up later by his partner.

Gabriel Acts Promptly.

Gebriel ran toward Butler shouting "stop thief." The negro started on a run and at the same time pulled out a big fantry, to which are added the artillery, jack knife. He opened the long, ugly a troop of cavalry and some engineers, blade and brandished it from left to right are endeavoring to batter their way as he ran, yelling at the top of his

"Look out, I'm comin'." He plunged into the small park, scatter- are after. In like manner the Red army ing pedestrians to left and right. More than half a dozen persons only by a few inches escaped the knife blade wielded by Butler. When he reached the avenue

at 9th street. He sprang to the running board, apparently crazed with excitement, and lunged at two men sitting in the car. These two men were Edward C. Tankelsley of 1238 Harvard street, and H. W. Grinder of 1008 I street northwest. flank each other only on one side. They The former was cut slightly in the chin

he noticed a street car, which had stopped

Leaping from the car, Butter ran into of its detachments across the road. F. Anderson of 613 G street southwest, who was standing on the curb. The addition to the two regular infantry reginegro slashed Anderson's neck, inflicting ments the 1st Separate Battalion of the a bad gash. It required four stitches to District of Columbia National Guard.

Surrounded by Officers.

By this time a large crowd was following Butler, including Policeman Groff and Detectives Cox and Kleindinst. The they have done little firing. Today, the corner of 9th street and the Avenue. The officers caught up with Butler on National Guards, as far as can be prethe Avenue near 9th street. They gath- dioted before one umpires' decisions are

Kleindinst had his revolver drawn and said afterward that when the negro made a lunge at him he would probably where the woods or corn affords shelter have snot had it not been for the lear of hitting some one in the crowd. Cox finally clouted Butler over the head with a blackjack, and then the two others closed in.

He was taken to the first precinct station, where he was held on charges of all day. The engineer corps had preclonious wounding, attempted larceny and disorderly conduct.

CUTS DOWN WOULD-BE SUICIDE. Policeman Arrives Just in Time to Prevent Tragedy.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- A Bronx police man today successfully played the role of rescuer of a would-be suicide, cutting who had attempted to hang himself from neck, fastened the other end to the tree headquarters.

Patrolman Lynch saw the last stages of the man's preparations from a distance of the main body the men who were lying and came up on a run. He was just in in the grass waiting for the order to time, as the noose had tightened about advance heard the scattered shots and the street railway so as to secure service. Katzen's neck and the young man was grinned. They knew the time for the Gov. Harmon issued a statement yes- gradually choking to death when the last big scrap had come. fficer arrived, and, whipping out his

knife, severed the rope. Aside from abrasions on the neck caused by the cord, Katzen was uninjured. He had written a letter in which

DOESN'T KNOW GEN. TOMAS.

Estrada Representative Doubts That Recruits Are Being Sought Here. NEW ORLEANS. July 30 .- If there is any such person as Gen. Victor Tomas authorized to recruit soldiers at Chickamauga Park for service with the insurrectionists in Nicaragua, Gen. Richard their enemy, the red-hatted crew that Sussman, representative of Estrada at New Orleans, does not know the man. "The Estrada government is making no

States," says Gen. Sussman. "I am not acquainted with any one by the name of Gen. Victor Tomas, and if The reorganization committee having any one has been delegated by Gen. Estrada to seek forces in this country should most certainly have been advised of it. I have received no intimation

attempt to muster forces in the United

Dies of His Wounds.

ONE CENT.

CAPTURED BY THE POLICE BOTH SIDES ON AGGRESSIVE

lars at Gettysburg.

or Outflank the Other.

and Men and Baggage Be Aboard Cars at 6 O'Clock.

he two best regular regiments in the east. keenest wits in an effort to outgeneral theneuver camp. Today's picture of war as it is being fought over almost the very restrictions placed upon both Reds and Blues. It rained hard early in the day. but the guardsmen, spurred by success in the three previous big maneuvers of the week, were nevertheless keen to simulate

The District troops are hard to tell from

fighting men.

bent on going straight through or around the other one and capturing what lies behind its enemy. It is somewhat on the order time proposition, "when an irresistible object crashes into an immovable body. Gen. Harries and the 1st and 2d In-

lage of Bonneauville. The Blues evidently don't care what happens, so long as

they lick the Reds and get the town they

Can't Cross the Hanover Pike.

Gen. Harries and the Blue army are

acting as the right flank of a larger main

body which exists only in the minds of

is dead set on capturing the big camp of instruction.

the problem makers, and likewise the Red army, Col. Francis W. Mansfield, U. S. A., in command, is the left flank of the hostile army. Consequently they can are fighting it out on one side of the old and the latter in the arm. Neither wound Hanover pike, and neither army can try to get around the other by sending any Col. Mansfield has with him today in it later at the Emergency Hos- This is a special treat to this battalion. The men are really dying for a chance to do some real maneuver work with a little noise attached to it, and heretofore they have been playing a silent part They have been importantly placed, speaking from a tactical standpoint, but though, they are in the thick of it. Bonneauville must be captured by 3 p.m. or the problem will be lost to the District collated and announced. Gen. Harries is determined that it will be captured. He knows every hill and gully in the county by this time, and can tell with his eyes shut just what kind of country his

> in every field, and of this advantage he is taking large doses. Early this morning the officers of the maps of the country have been in use pared maps showing the nature of every field, whether it be grass or under cultivation; every wooded spot is marked and every lane and pike is marked out plainly. With pins and colored beads the blue's line of attack was outlined on a large war map in the general's headquarters. As a piece of preconceived

> men have to fight across. He knows

attack was beautiful. Prompt in Their Positions.

and cold-blooded head work, the blue's

"Here." said the general, "the 2d down Jacob Katzen, a despondent youth, Regiment will be. This pin is a company of engineers." And sure enough, when the limb of a tree in Crotana Park. Kat- the battle started at 1:30 this morning zen, while walking through the park, the 2d Regiment was right where it tery C of Columbus arrived in time to drew a rope from under his coat, climbed should be and the engineers were true into a tree, adjusted the noose about his to their pin position in the general's

A message from the Blue outposts came

down the dusty Hanover pike in the

pocket of an orderly who rode a horse as if death itself was behind him. A group of officers at headquarters, an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, anxiously awaited the news. It was from the farthest advanced outposts saying the nest fashion The Signal Corps Company had its field buzzer in fine working order. The general dictating a message to his adjutant, Maj. C. Fred Cook, who has followed him through the thickest of the fights on every maneuver, and the operator at the buzzer sent off a message that sent men flying across fields, ducking into ravines, crouching through corn fields, all ready and willing to take a shot at

has the capture of the camp in mind. The outpost clash became noisier, as the firing extended aoing the long line. Both armies were rushing forward, each one bent on a terrific assault. When the two met the roar of rifle fire was terrific. It crashed in open field, across wheat stubbled hills, it rang from groves of oak trees and every corn field that could hide a hundred men or more was sending out death and destruction, ac-

coring to the way the umpires acted. Batteries Belching Sound.

the Blue and Red artillery were barking TOLEDO, Ohio, July 30 .- George Coyle, away with shrapnel, each trying to silence NEWARK, Ohio, July 30 .- A gasoline a bartender, who murdered Mrs. Edward the other. Hidden from view of each explosion, resulting from cleaning gloves Hopfinger, a boarding house landlady, other the gunners were pumping away, trict to succeed himself. The nomination is equivalent to election.

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